

CROSSFIELD

VOLUME III — No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1945

\$1.50

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Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
222-224 Stockyard Building
Calgary Alberta

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Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME

Joe's Coffee Shops
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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THE WHITE LUNCH
ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

You Can't Tell
By Looking

At seed grain whether or not, it is diseased. That is why so many good farmers play safe and treat their seed every year with

"Ceresan"

The "double-action" seed treatment which protects crops against both seed-borne and soil-borne organisms which reduce germination and consequently — crop yields.

Three Sizes: —————
1 Lb. \$1.10
4 Lb. \$3.50
8 Lb. \$6.80

1 lb. treats 32 bushels Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye and Flax.

Book your requirements when next in town.

Edlund's
Drug Store

THE REGALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

M.D. Mountain View May Buy Maintainer

The Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 280, met in Didsbury on Monday, March 5, with all councillors present with the exception of Councillor J. J. Niddrie. This was the last meeting of the old Council.

A report on the Formulation of Proposal under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act was received, and the position of the M.D. was not altered.

On a second order for a power road maintainer, placed by the M.D., the application was turned down by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. However, the Council were informed of a secondhand power maintainer that was for sale, and a committee was appointed to investigate and, if suitable, to purchase same.

Approval was given to six tax consultations.

Arrangements were made to lease the S.E. 13-30-28-With for 1946. The basic price to be set on lands under a general assessment, which is to be made this year, was discussed at some length, and the Council was unanimously of the opinion that the scale of values should not be higher than at present.

A delegation waited on the Council to ask that the old highway between Carstairs and Didsbury be declared a market road and gravelled, and that the road to Westcott be gravelled. No definite action was taken on the matter by the Council.

The secretary was instructed to apply to the Department of Public Works for a road grant this year of \$25,000. Council paycheques were passed and other routine business completed.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22

James Ellison, Frances

Dee, Tom Conway in

"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"

Added Short Programme

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th.

At 8 p.m.

Adults 40c Children 15c

Eugene Mason

An Alberta old-timer, Eugene Mason, 67, died in a Calgary hospital Tuesday morning following a brief illness.

Born in Wyoming, Ontario, Mr. Mason moved to the Crossfield district in 1903, where he has since been engaged in farming.

Mr. Mason was a member of St. Francis Church, Crossfield, and the Crossfield Old-timers Association. Surviving are his widow, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Veronica Collins and Lucille, both of Crossfield; two sons, Leon and Thomas, both of Crossfield; two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Mason, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Wyoming, Ont.; four brothers, James, Saskatchewan; Thomas, Smith Falls, Ont.; William, Detroit, and Ambrose, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held from the Crossfield Catholic Church on Friday morning.

OBITUARY

SYLVESTER HIBLER

Services were held in Park Memorial chapel Wednesday afternoon for Sylvester Martin Hibler, 77, of Medicine Hat, who died Sunday in the General Hospital, Calgary. Rev. D. M. Campbell conducted the service.

Funeral services were held at the home of H. Gano, J. H. Havens, E. Beddow, J. Reeves, W. Rowney and W. Thorne.

Born in Danville, Ill., Mr. Hibler came to Canada in 1903. He moved to Medicine Hat in 1903. He was married in 1901, where he farmed until retiring five years ago. He had been in Calgary for the past four days for medical treatment.

Mr. Hibler was at one time councillor of Beaver Dam Municipality. Surviving are one step-daughter, Mrs. I. B. Beddow, Medicine Hat; one son, C. Campbell, Medicine Hat; two sisters, Mrs. Lucila Pearson, Ontario, Ohio, and another sister in California.

JOHN McEACHERN

Funeral services were held in Jacques' chapel Monday for John Wallace McEACHERN, 62, of Medicine Hat, who died Friday in the Calgary General Hospital.

Interment followed in the Burnside cemetery. Born in Orangeville, Ont., Mr. McEACHERN came to Stoughton, Sask., in 1900, where he farmed prior to moving to the Crossfield district 30 years ago.

He had been a civilian employee at the R.C.A.P. relief field in Aldrie for the past year and a half. He was a member of the Aldrie United Church. Surviving are his wife, Grace; six daughters, Mrs. L. J. Haves, Crossfield; Mrs. R. C. Noble, Calgary; Mrs. A. High, Carstairs; Mrs. L. W. Christie, Edmonton; Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Aldrie; and Lola McEACHERN, Calgary; one son, F. McEACHERN, overseas; three sisters, eight brothers and eight grandchildren.

Local News

Pilot Officer Marie Heywood is home on furlough.

Corp. Geo Butler was a visitor here at the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart announced the birth of a son at the Calgary General Hospital on February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conshuk and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart attended the Glenora Ice Carnival last week.

Corp. J. Coulson who is now stationed at Leithbridge is spending a furlough with his family here.

Mr. C. C. Stafford is not at all well these days and is confined to his home.

The United Church furnace project, gratulations of his friends on Monday taken shipment being made.

Nursing Sister Evelyn Cochrane returned to duty after spending leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochrane.

The Ministers and Laymen of the United Churches of the Red Deer Presbytery met in conference here on Wednesday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey were visitors to the city Monday and were in attendance at the funeral of the late John McEACHERN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop have purchased a house in Calgary and will take up residence there in the near future.

We learn with regret that Frank youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith now has a cancer to add to his other troubles.

Keep in mind the Military Whist on Wednesday evening March 21st in the Masonic Hall at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Sponsored by Justice Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. O. F. Geahen received a pleasant surprise when her husband, O. S. Geahen arrived from Halifax unexpectedly. They and their son Randall are visiting at the Bob Stewart's.

Mrs. Howey is in the city attending a conference of the Women's Missionary Society being held there this week. She is a delegate of the Red Deer Presbytery of the United Church.

Monthly meeting Crossfield C. C. F. C. Hall, Wednesday, March 14 at 8.30 p.m. in the Masonry-Hall office. Everybody interested is cordially invited.

Mrs. Price, our local telephone agent is suffering under a severe attack of the flu. Mrs. Edlund is doing the necessary at the office during her illness.

Birthday honors during the coming week are due to Norman Peterson on the 12th; Mrs. Howey and Mary Karen Edlund on the 16th and Eldon Aldred on the 17th.

The 23rd Red Cross members wish to thank everyone who helped make the Dance the success it was. We are very pleased to announce that the sum of \$37.70 was cleared to turn in to the Prisoners of War Fund.

C. C. Stafford was receiving the congratulations of his friends on Monday last on the occasion of his 72nd birthday. In the evening a family dinner in his honor was held at the home of his son Wilson.

We hear the McCarrolls are leaving town the end of the present month. Mrs. McCarroll had not enjoyed the best of health since coming here some few months ago, so they have decided to seek new pastures.

Mr. and Mrs. Cussie Fox entertained several friends at dinner and bridge on Friday evening. Honors in bridge were won by G. O'Neil and Bert Lilley, while Mrs. F. Rudy and G. O'Neil were rewarded with consolation awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May have returned from their trip to the coast in England, after serving the post 18 months on the Italian front. According to the wife, he was anticipating being married on March 7th, but the Army foiled him once, and could do so again.

Mrs. C. Fox and W. Wood motored to Red Deer on Saturday to witness some curling games at the bonspiel staged by the Red Deer High School. A Crossfield rink skipped by G. Wood, won second prize in the Grand Challenge event. Those who assisted the skip were members: Bullock, Gordon Fox and Felix Cote. Congratulations to our High School students.

The local Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge members have been in attendance at the annual conference of their respective lodges. G. O'Neil and Bert Lilley, while Mrs. F. Rudy and G. O'Neil were rewarded with consolation awards.

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The sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mrs. Mason and family in the loss of the husband and father, "Gene" as he was known to everyone far and near. A great community spirit and was always to the front in any effort to make things just a little bit better. He will be sadly missed by all of us.

"My wife always gets historical when I stay out late at night."

"Historical, you mean?"

"No, historical. She digs up all my past."

Directors Elected By Acclamation

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company was very poorly attended due mainly to the bad roads. President F. Lant occupied the chair and several Directors and subscribers were present. The financial statement was favorably received and a number of questions were answered regarding the operation of the Company.

The Directors report showed the affairs in good shape with 150 telephones in operation and several more to be installed as soon as the instruments can be obtained.

With two Directors to be elected, nominations closed with Fred Wilson re-elected by acclamation for the West district and George Jones was the unanimous choice for the East district, replacing G. Ainsworth who has moved away.

Several complaints were heard relative to the thoughtlessness on the part of telephone users in not asking if the line were busy and also for ringing off at the end of their conversation. There is nothing the Company can do in this matter, it just needs a little common courtesy on the part of some of the public.

A vote of thanks and appreciation for the work done by the Directors was passed.

Additional Town News

500 party held recently in the Floral Centre netted the sum of \$1400 to be donated to the Crossfield and Community Smokers Fund. A nice crowd was in attendance with 15 tables playing 500. The winners were: Mrs. C. W. Howey, Mrs. A. L. Howey, Mrs. W. G. Howey, Mrs. A. L. Howey, Mrs. W. G. Howey, Mrs. A. L. Howey.

The Crossfield C. C. F. Club will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 8.30 p.m. in the Masonry-Hall office.

All interested parties are most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

At the meeting of the Crossfield C. C. F. Club held on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd the following slate of officers was elected for 1945:

President, H. G. McDonald
Vice-President, C. D. Casey
Sec.-Treas., Mrs. R. Banks
The Crossfield C. C. F. Club will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 8.30 p.m. in the Masonry-Hall office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Theresa to Kenneth Pearce, Lancer, Sask. The wedding is taking place early in April.

In honor of Mrs. John Hergert, the former Miss Alice Hergert, whose marriage took place recently, Mrs. Mel Rea, of Calgary, entertained at her home on Wednesday. Guests invited were: Mrs. Blair Lowrie, Mrs. T. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Alan Kent, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Oswald Zorn, Mrs. Alvin Bishop, Mrs. R. W. McFarlane, Mrs. Charles Leal, Mrs. R. M. McCool and Mrs. Clarence Marston.

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D. J. Hall Heads Curling Club

The annual banquet of the Curling Club was held in the Oliver Cafe recently, with some forty members in attendance. The new slate of officers was elected with Hon. Mrs. W. Stralio; President, D. J. Hall; Vice-Pres., D. Onken.

The Executive Committee including Secretary Carl Becker were left in office.

Great enthusiasm was shown in the matter of building a new curling rink and in many minutes of discussion over \$10,000.00 had been promised towards one. A committee was appointed to look after the raising of the balance of the needed sum and to decide on what and where to build.

Council Considers Poll Tax

The highlight of the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was a short discussion on the merits or otherwise of a Poll Tax. It was felt that too many people were not carrying any share of the increased taxes and it was decided that 6 per cent of the permission to impose a Poll Tax for school purposes.

Another matter of interest to some taxpayers is the change in the Statute regarding the penalty on arrears of taxes. Penalties are now added to arrears once a year with the rate to be set by the Council. At this meeting it was decided that 6 per cent should be added to all arrears outstanding at March 31, 1945.

The Stirling Rink committee was in attendance seeking information regarding the proposed addition to the waiting room at the rink. After considerable discussion it was decided to await the outcome of the meeting to be held shortly regarding a new Curling Rink.

DENNIS CASEY HONORED ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

Some of the students of the Crossfield High School gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casey on Monday evening of this week for a surprise party on Dennis who was leaving the following morning, having joined the Navy. The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing and of course the traditional High School feast.

Keith Bannister on behalf of his classmates presented Dennis with a small gift to remind him of the happy days and some otherwise spent in the school at Crossfield. The evening broke up in the wee sma' hours, with everyone wishing Dennis lots of luck and not too much suffering from sea sickness when he boards the Tecumseh.

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Again THE RED CROSS ASKS YOUR HELP
TO HEAL A WAR-TORN WORLD **GIVE!**

Wherever the great destroyer, War, has passed, pain, suffering and sorrow follow in its wake. Young men on the battlefield or in hospitals are tormented by sickness or wounds. Little children, mothers, aged people are homeless, hungry, cold. In every theatre of war, whole cities lie in ruins. Millions are suffering the pangs of disease, starvation and dire want.

So the Red Cross will continue to reach out a helping hand. It must heal

H. R. FITZPATRICK

Phone 15, Crossfield

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Your Money is Needed as Never Before

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Friday Special!

WAR STAMPS .25¢
at your GROCERS

"A B C" "A B C" "A B C"

TEA

Building A Better World

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE LOOKING forward to the return of peace. Those whose countries have suffered destruction because of the war, are anticipating the time when their land will be restored and their homes rebuilt. The service men and women look forward to returning to their homes and to rehabilitation in civilian life. Civilians in this country likewise look forward to the return of those in the services, and to the lifting of wartime restrictions. Although the coming of peace may not have the same significance for everyone, there is the common hope among all people that the world of the future will be a better place in which to live. There is now a great deal of interest in the means by which improved conditions may be brought about, and there are many approaches to this problem through the channels of politics, economics, science, social reform, education, public health and others.

Some Measures
Now Drawn Up

In Canada efforts are being made to better conditions along many lines and some measures, including unemployment insurance, and post-war housing projects, have already been drawn up. However, there is much that will have to wait until the war no longer makes so many demands upon our manpower and our financial resources. One fundamental need which should receive the attention and support of both the government and the people in the post-war years, is that of education. We are often reminded of the magnificent manner in which the youth of the country has responded to the heavy demands made upon it during this war. Given training and instruction, young people have shown themselves to be capable of performing the most difficult and exacting tasks with courage, confidence and initiative.

Money Needed
For Education

If no much can be expected of youth in time of war, the question arises as to why our young people should not be given every opportunity to share in the work of nation-building in time of peace. One means of increasing their opportunities lies in extending and improving our educational facilities. Authorities in this field have put much thought into the question of organizing our schools to meet more adequately the needs of the students and of the surrounding community. Changes and advances in education, as in any other line of endeavour, require money and it is estimated that the present yearly expenditure on schools in Canada, which amounts to \$146,832,642 should be almost doubled, and that in addition a capital expenditure of nearly \$60,000,000 should be provided, to enable our educational system to contribute its full share towards the future welfare of the nation. The amounts required are large, but the public should give careful consideration to the possibilities of making our schools one approach to the task of building a better world.

Number Increased

Claims For Unemployment Insurance Benefit In December Totalled 13,770

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said 13,770 claims for unemployment insurance benefit were received at local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission during December, 1944, an increase of 1,972 claims over November and more than double the 6,662 claims registered in December, 1943.

The claims of 10,880 persons were adjudicated at insurance offices in December, when 9,042 were considered entitled to benefit and 1,838 not entitled to benefit. In December 10,656 persons were paid a total of \$337,220 for 176,054 unemployed days. The average duration of unemployment compensated was 16.5 days in December, 13.5 days in November and 13.1 days in December, 1943. The average amount of benefit paid per beneficiary was \$31.65 in December, \$25.16 in November and \$23.63 in December, 1943.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

WE'RE POINTING
STRAIGHT AT YOU
IF YOU WANT FAST
RELIEF FROM A
Cough-Cold

Here's what to do. Get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. Take a few sips. Feel its instant effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts on at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, ease the cough, soothe the raw irritated membranes of throat and unloose bronchial tract. Don't take chances—take BUCKLEY'S, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. It's different—It's all medication—no syrup—acts faster—goes further.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

Price Control
And Rationing
Information

Q.—My son is leaving for a short trip into the States. Will he be able to use his ration book while he is away?

A.—You will not be able to use this ration book. Ration regulations state that a consumer must not use a ration book belonging to any person who has left Canada, even if that person is away for only a few days. If a person leaves Canada expecting to be away for 60 days or more, he must first turn in his ration book to the Board. If he neglects to turn it in, anyone who has the book in his possession must turn it in.

Q.—Is the "Aid To Russia Clothing Campaign" to be discontinued?

A.—So that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may have control over our supply problems, the campaign for clothing for Russia has been halted. There are to be no further radio or press appeals for clothing aid. This does not interfere with those wishing to give cash donations to the Russian fund.

Q.—What should I do with my late mother's ration book?

A.—Ration books or cards of deceased persons must be surrendered promptly to the Local Ration Board.

Q.—Must I take my ration book with me when I enter the hospital for treatment?

A.—If you will be in the hospital for two weeks or longer, coupons from your ration book will be removed, but no coupons are turned over if you are in for less than two weeks.

Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your dollar prices, to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

"Who's waiting at this table?" demanded the irate customer.

"You, madam," said the busy waitress, "until your turn comes."

Prisoner—Everything I do, I do fast.

Judge—Let's see how fast you can do 60 days.

"How are you this morning?" "All right."

"Well, you ought to notify your face."

Undertaker: "Are you one of the mourners?"

Scotsman: "I am, sir. The deceased owed me \$10."

Mother: "Harry, where are the apples gone that were in the cellar?"

Harry (after much hesitation): "They ate with the cakes that were in the cupboard, ma."

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10.00 bill, not 10 cents."

Small Boy: "I know, mister. It was a \$10.00 bill I picked up. But the last time I found one, the man who dropped it didn't have any change."

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the chaplain softly.

The sailor smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow up on his arm. "Chauncy William Robert Montgomery Sterling."

Up shot the chaplain's eyebrows as he turned to his assistant. "More water, please."

"And who may be the perishing sweetheart hat put that there mistletoe on the table?" asked the orderly sergeant with disgust.

"The captain did," answered Private Jones cheerfully.

"Oh!" ejaculated the sergeant, then after a pause, "pretty, ain't it?"

"Bill's going to sue the company for damages."

"Why, what did they do to him?" "They blew the dinner whistle when he was carrying a 'easy piece of iron, and it's dropped it on 'is foot."

"Work never hurt anybody. Take the ant for example. He works all the time, never has any fun."

"Never has any fun?" "Nope, never has any time for fun."

"Then how come you find him at every picnic?"

MADE PERFECT TARGET

Northern lights helped the Nazis to pick out and sink the battleship Royal Oak in 1939. The great British ship lying at anchor in Scapa Flow, made a perfect target for U-boat gunners as it stood out in silhouette against the light sky.

Interesting Figures

Commonwealth Air Training Plan

Was A Gigantic Undertaking
The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has to date graduated 122,000 airmen, employing about 15,000 aircraft. Deputy Minister of Air H. F. Gordon told the Men's Canadian Club at Fort William.

Under the plan, he said, more than 6,000 buildings were erected, six million feet of wire and cable were laid down, sleeping accommodation was provided for 183,791 men and 21,276 women, or a total of 205,067 and 172 aerodromes or landing strips were put into operation, including taxi strips, parking areas and hangar aprons, is equivalent to a road 20 feet wide extending 3,855 miles about the distance from Vancouver to St. John's.

In addition, the deputy air minister said, it was necessary to provide petroleum storage facilities for about 26,000,000 gallons. "Our primary responsibility of operating a great training plan is drawing to a close, but there remains an equally great responsibility for operating a fighting air force," Gordon said. "This we propose to do and to continue until victory is won."

Bound To Succeed

Young New Brunswick Student Won Scholarship The Hard Way

From the University of New Brunswick comes the story of a college freshman whose desire for an education has to date, surmounted innumerable obstacles.

R. Reid Scott, of Gloucester county, New Brunswick, U.N.B., is the Beaverbrook scholarship winner for the northern part of the province. The 18-year-old lad's home is on a farm 10 miles from Bathurst, where his father is a salmon fisherman in addition to farming. One of six children, Reid received grades I to VIII in a rural school one mile from his home.

Since it was impossible for him to go to the Bathurst High school, he enrolled in the New Brunswick Corresponding School. For four years he helped his father with fishing and farming and, at the same time, completed the work of grades IX, X and XI. Last July he wrote his matriculation examination at Bathurst, passing with first division marks and winning the Beaverbrook scholarship for Northern New Brunswick, a scholarship which will cover the entire cost of his four-year course in electrical engineering—Charlottetown Guardian.

Support Not Wanted

Churchill's Letter To Dictator Of Spain Was Quite Clear

Churchill's Jan. 18 remark that Britain did not need Spain "because we have no business which requires the support of such powers," was followed up by a personal letter to Franco. In the letter Churchill dismissed the suggestion that Spain should be allowed to participate in a bloc of Western European powers and said that nothing would be more disastrous to the peace of Europe than setting up of blocs hostile to Russia's influence. "What is more," Churchill wrote, "we in Britain have not completed the work of the moment, and the victory of our enemies is not only inevitable but highly desirable."—Newsweek.

To Aid Reconstruction

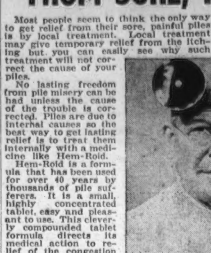
Requests For U.S. Loans Now At \$200,000,000

Unofficial estimates indicate an accumulation of requests for United States loans to aid reconstruction of certain United Nations amounting to \$200,000,000.

Nothing can be done about it unless Congress removes bans on loans abroad and possibly it will be taken care of by the international bank proposed at the Bretton Wood conference.

Canaries can't hear sounds that are lower in pitch than the highest "C" reached by the singing voices of human sopranos.

**British
Consols**
Cigarettes
PIPE TOBACCO
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF
FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. We invite you to try Hem-Hold and let it prove itself. You make your seat, in the privacy of your home. NO DOCTOR. NO CURETAGE. No medicine. No surgery. No pain. No expense. This is a revolutionary method of treating your sore, painful piles. Get a package of Hem-Hold today from your drug store and use it as directed for 30 DAYS. At the end of that time if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Hold is the nicest, cleanest and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the unused portion of the package to your drug store and he promptly refund your money.

Posed by a Professional Model
A reliable, comfortable, safe, and effective treatment for a good many years. The condition quickly, easily and pleasantly. Try it today.



Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

SHE HUFFS AND SHE PUFFS—Pte. Esther (Mickey) McDowell, Calder, Saskatchewan, a member of the C.W.A.C. Military Band is rehearsing at No. 3 C.W.A.C. (B) T.C. Kitchener. Ont. Mickey is also entertaining, though that's not exactly her intention. It seems Mickey plays the big band horn and is learning a solo. Hence each day, she huffs and she puffs, her dimples flash and her eyes sparkle, and the whole band and adjacent admirers burst into laughter as finally the great gruff tone emerges. Pte. McDowell enlisted in November of 1942 and is the daughter of Charles McDowell, Calder.

SISTER CWAC GRADUATE—

Four pairs of sisters were included in the latest graduating class at No. 3 C.W.A.C. (B) T.C. Kitchener. Ont. One pair were twins, Marie and Marlene Chambers, Fenny, B.C. The two Pelechoosky sisters, Caroline and Frances enlisted from Westcott, Alta. The Saskatchewan sisters were Ruth and Christabel Gohrke, Mazenod, who had the distinction of being the 2000th and the 201st girls to enlist in Military District No. 12. Agnes and Marion Deforest of Port Alberni, B.C., were the fourth pair of sisters to graduate.

MARRIED—

Pte. Leonora Risdale, Canadian Women's Army Corps Overseas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Risdale, Melfort, became the bride of LAC Edward Millard, R.C.A.F. Overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard, Iroquois, Ont., recently. They were married in a simple Canadian ceremony at Hester, York, England. Mrs. Millard was attended by her two sisters Eileen and Jean Risdale and LAC Keith Cinnamon, Saskatoon, was best man.

A SOFT SPOT FOR THE PRAIRIES

Senior Commander Lady Bowyer-Smythe, A.T.S. officer, whose three-month tour of duty in Canada has taken her to all parts of the Dominion during the summer, is back in January of this year says that she has been delighted with all the country, but perhaps has an extra soft spot for the Prairie Provinces. "Canada has impressed me tremendously in so many ways—with the kindness and hospitality of its people, its glorious scenery and its well-planned cities," she adds.

ENLISTED—

A number of girls, mainly from rural Saskatchewan enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in Regina recently. In addition to the recruits were: Margaret Caldwell, Redfern; Claire Smith, Big River; Teresa MacLachlan, Meath Park; Ella Vogelgesang, Allan; Elsie Rollins, Jameson; Josephine Donahy, Aylmer; Jean Low, Riverhurst; Violet Zado, Mazenod; Olive Thomson, Hazel Dell; Eva Murray, Moosemin.

FEUDIN—

There's feudin' going on between the Second-in-Command and one of the officers at No. 10 Administrative Unit, C.W.A.C. at Halifax, N.S. It started this summer, it seems, when Capt. Ellen McGregor, Toronto, 2 i.c. and Lt. Marvel Hunt, Winnipeg, decided to institute a ping pong tournament. The tournament was a flop at first, but it did stimulate interest in the game—particularly between the two. The trouble is that Lt. Hunt always wins. "Luck, pure and simple" claims Capt. McGregor and she intends to prove it.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Fish Oils

Have Been One of Canada's Major Contributions To The War Effort

Fish liver oils, rich in vitamins A and D, have been one of Canada's major contributions since the beginning of the war. When Denmark was invaded, Britain's normal butter supply was cut off, and had to be replaced with vitamin-fortified margarine. In addition, the fact that cod liver oil is longer kept than butter, was a great advantage. Soon after Denmark was seized, soon after Denmark, put a premium on Canadian vitamin oils. This led to redoubled research, and valuable vitamins were discovered among fish that only a few years ago were considered not worth saving. The dogfish, a small shark that literally infests the waters off the Pacific coast, damaging gear and devouring good fish, was found to be very rich in vitamin A. Dogfish livers are now handled with care, and turned over to the medicinal oil factories.

Most of Canada's vitamin oils have been going to Great Britain and the United States, and also to Greece. Now, UNRRA is asking for a share for the liberated countries, and Canada has agreed to send 100,000 gallons of this amount. 2,000 gallons have already been shipped.

For Eczema—
Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin the best of care. Get it. Go to any good drugstore to-day and get a bottle of Moore's Eczema Oil. It lasts many days because of its high concentration. The very first application will give you relief from itching, burning, and scaling off in a very few days. The same in treatment of itching feet and feet, barbers' itch, salt lumps, and other skin troubles. Remember that Moore's Eczema Oil is a clean, powerful, pure, and safe remedy that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Food Production

There is Little Danger Of Producing Too Much Food

K. W. Taylor, foods administration co-ordinator for the Prices Board, said the world's physiological and nutritional needs for good food are "enormously greater than the world's total present production, and added that given decent international economic arrangements, there can be little danger of producing too much food."

In an address prepared for delivery to the Saskatchewan Dairy Association at Regina, Mr. Taylor said that even in Canada, one of the best-fed countries of the world, there was ample of food, and large sections of the population often fall far short of attaining a fully satisfactory food intake.

"What is needed are both short and long-range programs, on both national and international scales, which have as their goals a constantly increasing efficiency in the production, processing, transportation and merchandising of food."



CHAM-P

THE MAGICAL CLEANER

IT SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER

FOR WOOLLENS, DISHES, RUGS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK, FLOORS AND PAINTS

FOR WOOLLENS, DISHES, RUGS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK, FLOORS AND PAINTS

ITCH CHECKED

in a few days

OF MANY SKIN

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use ITCHEX. It's the only medicine that gives you relief from itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for ITCHEX. It's the only medicine that gives you relief from itching.

HUMAN INTEREST

Editors Usually Give Room To This Type Of Story

Editors do have hearts despite all assertions to the contrary by reporting gentlemen of the press. True, they cut and "kill" without compunction, but just let a good "human interest" story come along, and the milk of human kindness is discernible even to those who swear that nothing but black ink runs through an editor's veins. Picking at random some stories of the week:

The light at Eighth avenue and 54th in the world's busiest city flashes three times from red to green before Patrician Kelly gives the go-ahead signal. Not until a little white cat has drunk his fill of milk spilled from a 30-gallon can, and has retired to the sidewalk lapping his paws, is traffic allowed to proceed. And it's worth precious space.

Another member of New York's feline family watching the procession of letters down a mail chute, and vainly trying to swat them as they pass, rates room in the papers.

A lonesome pup, searching for his missing master at a busy New Orleans intersection for 48 hours, stands on his hind legs to view occupants of passing cars. His vigil earns him a two-column picture.

And somehow these little items, telling of kindness, simple amusement, and loyalty help make not only editors but the war news itself seem less formidable.—Christian Science Monitor.

Doubling Output

Children In Britain Will Have More Toys This Year

Good news for Britain's children, toy-starved for the last three or four years, came from Board of Trade President Hugh Dalton's office. Beginning at once, twice as many toys are to be made for the next six months—materials and labor permitting—and this increase will bring the total output to a quarter of pre-war production. Other production restrictions also are eased from Feb. 1 by the Board of Trade order: lighting fittings, cutlery and leather goods will be more plentiful.

There was good news for women, too—handbags now will be supplied without restriction and metal frames will be allowed for them.

SOME APOLOGY

Railroad Section Boss: "Mulvaney, carry that big tie up yonder."

Mulvaney (grabbing dinner pail and coat): "I'll not do it! I'll quit!"

Railroad Section Boss: "Quit! You big, lazy, trifling skunk! You go back to work or I'll knock your head off."

Mulvaney: "Faith and if yes puts it that way, I'll do it but I won't if yes hadn't apologized."

GREATLY RESTORED

The second anniversary of the last shot fired in Stalingrad found that war-ravaged industrial city on the Volga river greatly restored. The Stalin tractor plant—in which some of the bloodiest fighting of the war took place—turned out the 500th tractor since its restoration, dispatches to the Russian press said.

The Swift and unerring sight of bats in dusk and dark is made possible by a kind of natural radar.

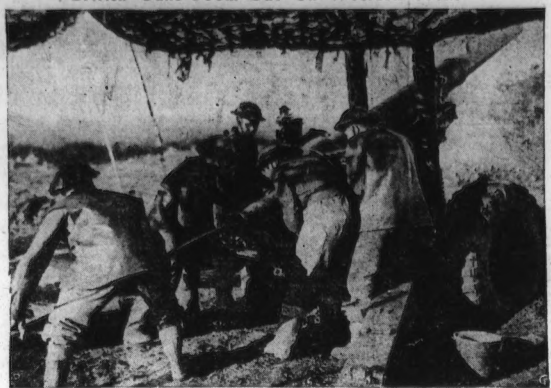
With The Tanks In Italy



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

"Sandy", mascot of a Tank Regiment, Light Aid Detachment, has been with the unit since before Dieppe and wears the 1939-43 Star, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with clasp. He is seen here with Craftsman Harry Davies of Westmount, P.Q.

British Guns Boom Out On Western Front



British artillery support is given to advancing troops on the western front. Picture shows a shell being rammed ready for firing.

Scientific Discovery

New Property Of The Magnet Which Enables It To Float In The Air

A new property of the magnet which enables it to float in the air is reported in the Soviet information bulletin. The publication quotes a Dr. Arkadiev, corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences, as saying the discovery would aid in determining the properties of certain metals, such as tin and aluminum, and might also shed more light on the origin of the universe and the structure of the atom.

The scientist reported that when a magnetized ferro-metal bar, one centimeter long, was thrown upon a lead saucer which had been cooled to 269 degrees below zero centigrade, it "bounced up and remained suspended in space. When the temperature of the lead saucer rose to (minus) 266 degrees, the bar again settled on its surface."

He said the phenomenon was due to the "super conductivity of lead," explaining that at a very low temperature, a magnet strikes up incessant inductual magnetic currents in lead, which repel the magnet and keep it suspended in space.

Dehydrated Eggs

Shipments To Britain Are To Be Severely Curtailed

Imports of dehydrated or powdered eggs to Great Britain, which were tried as a war measure, are to be severely curtailed, it was learned in London. They were found uneconomical as soon as the shipping position improved. Moreover, British housewives have shown dogged reluctance to accept dehydrated eggs, although unrecanted.

TWO GENERATIONS

In a casual discussion on longevity a day or two ago someone mentioned that the father of the present Earl of Strathbrooke died at the head of his company at the Battle of Vittoria, which took place in 1813. It seemed hardly credible, but investigation shows it to be true. Lord Strathbrooke himself is 82. The late earl was born in 1794.—London Spectator.

On Burma Front



P.O. George Stewart of Morrisville, Ont., perches on one of the overloaded petrol tanks with which his aircraft is fitted for long sorties over Burma. Stewart is one of many Canadians flying Thunderbolt fighter-bombers on the Burma front.

Everyone Must Help

People As Important As Governments In Keeping World Peace

Delegates at the world trade union conference in London, heard the deputy prime minister, Clement Attlee, long a labor leader himself, declare that "in laying the foundations of a new and peaceful world, people as well as governments must play their part."

Speaking as leader of the British Labor Party, Mr. Attlee said "the United Nations' determination to prevent another world war must be backed by workers in all lands. Governments can do much to ensure freedom from fear and want but maintenance of complete freedom depends on the people themselves."

Products Of Ignorance

Many Ills Of Society Could Be Cured By Education

Prevention is still better than any cure. If the world would spend a little more on education it has to have a deal less to spend on the products of ignorance—war amongst them. As a sound body promotes a sound mind, so both together give the individual the best chance he has of attaining a full and rationally natural life. Nations of healthy people are healthy nations, healthy in thought and deed. Summing it up, there are few human ills in the social body of mankind that could not be cured in the classroom, and such cures are apt to be permanent.—Victoria Colonist.

REASONABLE REQUEST

There is always something to prevent newspaper editors from becoming conceited. The Cincinnati Times-Star recently received and printed this letter: "I have a complaint to make. My father has been making me copy the first editorial every night, to help me with my writing. Sometimes your editorials are too long, so could you please make the first editorial the shortest one?"

In cookery language, a gigot means a leg of veal, lamb, or venison that's ready for the table.

What People Forget

Is That No Government Has Money Of Its Own

The simple truth is that a government hasn't any money of its own. What it spends is the money it gets from you and other Canadians, by taxes and borrowing, and what it gets by way of customs and other similar forms of revenue.

After the war the Government could continue to spend at the present rate only if its income were at the same level. Individuals and businesses would have to pay taxes at the same rate they now pay, and here the same sums as they are lending through Victory Bonds, war savings certificates, etc.

To avoid depressions and want most Canadians would willingly pay and lend. But their ability to do so would depend on their earning the same amount as they earn under war conditions. Production would have to be as great as it is now. So would our markets.

The difficulty is that war production is vastly different from peace production. So much of it is exploded, sunk or quickly worn out that there isn't any comparison. War provides an insatiable, quick market wherein price is no object. In peacetime markets are not insatiable and price is very much an object.—Maclean's Magazine.

Insect Control

No Grasshopper Menace Expected In Manitoba This Year

No grasshopper menace is anticipated this year in Manitoba, according to entomological charts completed. Dr. R. D. Bird, head of the Canadian bureau of insect control, under recently. There will, he added, be considerable work for field men who study control of insects in western Canada. In the province efforts will be undertaken to control the pest which takes a toll of crops.

Included in the insects will be the sweet clover weevil, which caused considerable damage last year, and beekeepers have requested particular attention to this pest. The red currant maggot at Morden, insects preying on sugar beets, turnip seed, sunflowers and other crops will be the main programme of entomologists during 1945.

Scientific Knowledge

Canada Must Continue To Progress If We Are To Keep Ahead Of The Times

Research today is no more luxury. In this Alice-in-Wonderland world, where it is necessary to run as hard as one can to avoid falling behind, we must continue to progress if we hope to retain our present place. Canada has achieved much during the war. But we cannot afford to indulge in complacency. We must continue to push back the frontiers of scientific knowledge if we are to keep Canada ahead of the times.—London Free Press.

NEW BOX CARS

The Grand Trunk Western Railroad has ordered 500 box cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa. It was announced by C. A. Skog, general manager of the railway company. These cars, which are for delivery in 1945, are required to handle the ever-increasing freight traffic over Grand Trunk Lines. Of steel-sheathed wood-lined construction and of 40-ton capacity, they will have an inside dimension of 50 feet, six inches long, nine feet, two inches wide; ten feet, six inches high. The exterior finish will be in standard box car red with white lettering.

How Much To Believe

Some People Do Not Believe All The Atrocities Stories

When stories of Nazi atrocities are printed there are always a few persons who brand them propaganda—tales whipped up by imaginative authors who are seeking personal glory, gruesome fantasies inspired by information bureau of Allied nations to inspire a desire to wipe out the Germans. A recent public opinion poll states that 71 per cent of the people in Canada do believe that the mass murders and tortures actually did occur; the remaining 28 per cent were undecided, believed in part or refused to believe them.

To those 28 per cent, a statement by the United States War Refugee Board, may be of interest. The War Refugee Board believes the stories of German frightfulness and says, "It is a fact beyond denial that the Germans have deliberately and systematically murdered millions of innocent civilians—Jews and Christians alike—all over Europe. . . . So revolting and diabolical are the German atrocities that the minds of civilized people find it difficult to believe that they have actually taken place."

Maidanek, in Poland, was one of the most brutal of the Nazi prison camps where the murders, at least, had a purpose. It was to secure the clothing of the prisoners, much as a fox is killed for its pelt. Lidice, where a whole village was destroyed in retaliation for the death of a Hitler officer. France, Norway and other countries that had come under the domination of Nazi gauleiters all had reason to believe the horror stories. Vught, in one of the liberated provinces of Holland, was the scene of another of these murder camps where, if not the most cruel, possibly the most gruesome of stories has come. Here it is reported authoritatively that even the dead had to appear at morning parade—if any one died during the night, two co-prisoners carried the corpse to the parade ground the following morning, held it up right, and when the dead person's name was called, replied with the prescribed formula, "present, but died meanwhile."

It is related that one extremely ill woman was thus carried to the parade ground. The prisoners who supported her thought her dead, and gave the usual reply. The camp functionary began to carry the corpse in a wheelbarrow to a shed where they were dumped to be cremated later. He discovered that the woman was still alive—so she was dragged to a shed and laid down upon a table in an icy room until she died. It was at this camp, too, that prisoners were released from their cell to have a burning cigarette extinguished on their cheeks. Guards, too, were reported to have amused themselves by taking the caps from the heads of Jews and throwing them over the barred wire, then ordering the Jews to retrieve them. When they did so they were shot because they "tried to escape".

If only half the stories that are told are true, and there is much factual evidence that they are, then it is still so serious a matter that the civilized world will lighten to resolve that there be no soft peace for Germans. It must be a peace that will re-educate Hitler's sadists and isolate an entire generation from the rest of the world.—Moncton Transcript.

HELPED WORKMEN

The Duke of Gloucester, Australia's new governor-general, helped personally with the task of getting straight his new home, Yarralumla. Dressed in shorts and a shirt, the Duke joined workmen moving trunks into his residence.

"SS" Troopers Are Rounded Up



Two captured SS troopers, caught when the 7th army men routed Germans in Schillerdorf, France. These young Germans, belligerent in true Nazi fashion, are part of the vaunted SS troops recently moved into the fighting on the western front from Norway.

Discovery Of Banff Mineral Springs Was Inspiration For Establishment Of Parks System

THE death recently of William Henry McCardell, aged 83, one of the old-timers in Banff, Alberta, recalls the discovery of the hot mineral springs which have done much to spread the fame of Banff throughout the world.

McCardell first visited the Cave and Basin Springs in November, 1885, and the Upper Hot Springs the following year. The presence of hot springs in the neighbourhood of Banff was, however, noted long before this by missionaries, explorers, fur traders and trappers, but McCardell and his partners apparently were the first to realize the therapeutic possibilities of these springs and to begin planning for their development and use.

The occurrence of hot springs issuing from the earth will always be a matter of some mystery and fascination. There are, of course, scientific explanations for this phenomenon. One is that the water in many hot springs is of surface origin, gets into the ground and rocks in various ways, is heated by rocks at some depth, and finally escapes back to the surface. Another is that many hot springs have their origin in the magma or hot liquid strata beneath the earth's crust and encounter the light of day for the first time upon reaching the surface. In the case of the hot springs at Banff, it is considered that these were created by chemical action, that is by the oxidation of iron pyrites forming sulphuric acid (H₂SO₄). Quantities of these iron pyrites exist in Sulphur Mountain and show on the exposed parts along its eastern side. It would appear that perpetual decomposition of the iron pyrites is taking place on a scale sufficient to maintain the temperature of the water at its present level.

Regardless of scientific explanations, visitors to the hot mineral springs of Banff are apt to let their imagination weave legends around the origin of these hot streams and the purpose for which they were created. No doubt the Indians had many such legends. According to one, the Cree Indians gave these springs a wide berth. They had seen the hot water issuing from the foot of the mountain, vapour rising from the hole at the top of the cave and had smelled the sulphurous odour. To them it was the abode of evil spirits who sailed forth at night and held high revelry on the plateau above. But the Stoney Indians who later occupied the region must have learned something of the medicinal value of the springs for they were making use of them long before the first white men penetrated the mountain barrier.

Today, what once might have been regarded by some superstitious Indians as a place of evil spirits, has become the rendezvous of "fairies" and "water nymphs"—the modern type in brightly coloured bathing suits. Their merriment and glee enliven the scene which is transformed into a gay fairyland of lights and laughter and sparkling beauty.

During the war the hot mineral springs at Banff have been used extensively by members of the Armed Forces. Airmen from many parts of the Commonwealth and Empire stationed at airfields in Alberta have spent most of their leave periods in the national parks and have been enthusiastic patrons of the baths. While there has been a considerable decrease in visitors to Banff National Park as a result of wartime restric-

tions on travel, the actual number of visitors to the hot mineral springs shows an increase. The bathing facilities at the Upper Hot Springs were used by 69,005 persons in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1944, an increase of 20,647 over the previous year, and the Cave and Basin Springs recorded 49,561 visitors, an increase of 6,137 over the previous figures.

It was the discovery of the hot mineral springs at Banff that provided the inspiration for the establishment of Canada's present national parks system. The comparatively small area of ten square miles around these hot springs set aside for public use in 1885 was the beginning of a chain of national parks which now stretches from the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia to the Atlantic seaboard in Nova Scotia.

Hot mineral springs also occur in two of Canada's other national parks in the Rockies and Selkirk. The Mittie Hot Springs in Jasper National Park, Alberta, have a temperature of 126 deg. F., but the water in the pool is kept around 100 deg. F., and the temperature of Radium Hot Springs in Kootenay National Park, British Columbia, is 114 deg. F. This compares with a temperature of 92 deg. F. of the Cave and Basin Springs and 112 deg. F. in Upper Hot Springs at Banff.

All of these hot springs have been developed for public use by the construction of bath-houses and swimming pools and provide one of the main attractions in the parks in which they are situated. To the place once shunned by superstitious Indians now come visitors by the thousands seeking health and pleasure in an alpine setting, unique in its splendour and inspiring in its beauty. These secret subterranean laboratories of nature are being turned to good use for the benefit and enjoyment of Canadians and their friends from other lands.

Two Mobile Churches

Provide Religious Services For Armies On The Western Front

Two mobile churches are attached to the British Army on the Western Front. They are wheeled vehicles specially designed for the purpose and built in Army workshops. They are named after St. Paul and St. George, and figures of these saints decorate the interior walls. Each has an altar of solid oak and oak panel walls with silk curtains. Amplifying units carry the sound of recorded church bells and hymn tunes to soldier worshippers in field or orchard where the church halls for service. Field Marshal Montgomery, along with other British and American generals, has attended the services, reports the London Sunday Times. Whenever the normal agencies of the church are out of reach to the Field Marshal, who is unfailing in his observance of worship, he sends a signal to the Chaplain's Department. "Please send St. George's mobile church to me on Sunday."

The origin of silk fibres was kept a secret by the Chinese until 419 A.D.

Champion Cow



Doncrest Peg Top Burke, purchased Holstein has been crowned a world champion. Capt. Roy Brown, Allied ace of the last war, started "Peg" on her record-breaking performance before his death last March at Stouffville, Ont. His widow took over supervision of their Lismacoll farm, where in 365 days "Peg" produced 51,935 pounds of milk, costing 1,108 pounds of butterfat with an average test of 8.47 per cent. butterfat. Here is Peg with Herdman Adams. The flowers are the gift of an admirer.

Symbol Of Cruelty

Better For World If Germany's Capital Is Never Rebuilt

If Berlin is only a heap of rubble when the war ends, whether that be soon or late, we trust the German capital will never be rebuilt. It stands for the symbol of everything that is evil in the German military and political world: it stands for the Gestapo with all its hideous cruelties. Let the site be cleared and the whole area be converted into a recreation area or farmlands. Let the name Berlin be abolished in Germany for ever.

Germany will have to build new cities and reconstruct existing ones. But, subject to temporary housing for homeless citizens, and for administrative needs, every available German should be set to work, and Germany should supply free all the material that is required to rebuild the cities, towns and villages they have been the cause of destroying in every land where their military forces set foot, before they put up a single permanent structure within the Reich.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Need Raincoats

Residents Claim Lancashire Town Is The Wettest In Britain

The London Daily Mail says Burnley, the British cotton town, in Lancashire, is claimed the wettest town in Britain.

Residents have now written to the board of trade, asking 18 extra clothes coupons to each inhabitant to be used for raincoats.

Local weather experts claim that Burnley has 272 wet days a year, and an annual rainfall of 42.8 inches. Their raincoats soon wear out.

The longest canal in the world is in China, completed in 1350 after 600 years spent in its construction. It is 2,100 miles long.

Trans-Canada Air Lines

Three Daily Trips Has Increased The Passenger Accommodation

Extension of Trans-Canada Air Lines' transcontinental service to three trips daily is adding another link to the bonds of closer understanding and friendship between the cities of western Canada, said Mayor Garnet Coulter, of Winnipeg, in greetings to the mayors of Regina, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, which were carried on the inaugural flight Thursday, February 1.

Mayor Coulter, who witnessed the take-off of the plane at Stevenson Field, also sent a box of the famous Winnipeg guidies to each of the mayors.

The new thrice daily schedule and the use of 14-passenger Lodestar aircraft will make an increase of more than 100 per cent. in passenger accommodation and will make available 42 seats daily between Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Extension of the service was made possible by the additional flight personnel made available by the airforce after they had completed their tours of operation overseas. Over-all planning has been such that it will be possible to add a fourth transcontinental flight and additional intercity services without difficulty when flight crews new in training have completed their course.

Has No Halo

German Writer Explains Why Her Allies Do Not Stick

From the Southwest comes a rather amusing cutting from a Nazi newspaper published in Wuerzburg. "How is it," the German writer asks, "that so many of our allies in the last war and in this have left Germany in the lurch at the most critical moment, while Great Britain's allies, in similar situations, stick to her?" The answer he supplies is: "England is able to make the world believe that she is protecting the weaker nations and is fighting for moral justice. Moreover, Great Britain has developed a kind of world-wide trade system from which those who are in it derive profit. Furthermore, in the last three hundred years, the British Empire has acquired a sort of halo which exercises considerable attraction. Germany has no such halo."

It is a fact that truth will out—and sometimes from the strangest places!—Montreal Star.

Spectacular Product

Stainless Steel Hosiery Has Been Mentioned As A Possibility

Stainless steel hosiery may compete with nylons after the war, says Walter Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The industry also plans to market colored steel, which would reduce the cost of paint jobs in automobile factories. Mr. Tower told the Association of Customers' Brokers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Probably the most spectacular new product which some steel executives mention as a possibility is stainless steel hosiery," he said.

"Some companies already are producing stainless steel wire comparable to silk or nylon threads," Mr. Tower pointed out.

"You have heard of suits made of milk, ties of glass fibre, so why not, they say, stockings from steel?"

Castle Of The Sky

Has Been Built For Australia's New Governor-General

The most modern luxury air liner, a royal "castle of the sky," was built for the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in preparation for the Duke taking up his appointment as Governor-General of Australia, reports the London Daily Mail. When his duties necessitate flights across Australia, the Duke will use as his "office" a stateroom upholstered in red leather. From this room he will be able to maintain communication with the ground throughout journeys lasting up to ten hours. Elaborate rest-rooms and sleeping quarters have floors covered with thick red pile carpets, and there is a ultra-modern blue tiled bathroom at the rear. For the Duke's equerries and two ladies-in-waiting for the Duchess there are individual salons.

PAY MOUNTED UP

There's a fortune awaiting the soldiers freed from Japanese captivity in Luzon. For nearly three years the 500-odd officers and men have been in the enemy confines and their pay has mounted. U.S. War Department finance officers said it represents a staggering sum as yet untold but up into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Work in clearing a lake bed for Grand Coulee dam involved the moving of 12 towns.

International Co-operation Must Be Made To Work In Order To Ensure Liberty And Keep Peace

ONLY the strongest understanding and co-operation among nations, in which Anglo-Saxons must lead, can avert the possibility of a third world war that "will make the horrors of today seem almost a relief," L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, warned in New York.

The recently appointed Ambassador discussed frankly and sometimes humorously the criticisms exchanged between Russians, Americans and Britons, "pin pricks" which he said could do grievous damage to international accord.

In an address at a dinner of the Canadian society, Mr. Pearson spoke of the emotions which will be released after the war—already revealed in the "seething, swirling undercurrent behind the European fighting lines."

"The task of organizing order and ensuring liberty is one that would test the wisdom of Solomon and the administrative genius of Napoleon," he said. "It is against this background that international co-operation must be made to work."

Canada now has the opportunity and incentive to promote the best possible relations between London and Washington, and more power to do so than ever before, he said.

The incentive was obvious since Canada, a British nation within the American community, would be in an impossible position if there were Anglo-American conflict.

"That makes us purr with contentment when the lion and the eagle lie down amiably together. It makes us shiver with apprehension when the lion begins to growl at the eagle's screams."

For Canada to play her role effectively would require removal of some misconceptions and misunderstandings of her position.

London must accept the fact that Canada has come of age "not as one of the Dominions but individually as Canada."

The United States must seek to understand not only Canada's political and constitutional position but "a few of the basic facts of our life." The average American citizen seemed to think Canada was inhabited by Indians, French-speaking trappers, quinquettes, Mounties and hockey players, governed by someone sent over from England who expects tribute and "every 20 years or so orders Canada to go to war to defend England."

Canadian-American relations should be based on:

1. A generous recognition by Canada of the good neighbourliness of her great neighbor and the magnificent help and co-operation Canada has received during these difficult years.
2. Recognition on Canada's part that the Dominion is a part of the Western Hemisphere with all the implications of that fact. Canadians don't need to be more British than the British.
3. A recognition on the part of the United States that Canada is neither an extension northward of the United States nor an extension westward of the United Kingdom.
4. Acceptance by the United States that Canada is a free member of the Commonwealth with full power to make its own decisions on every issue, including the vital one of peace and war.

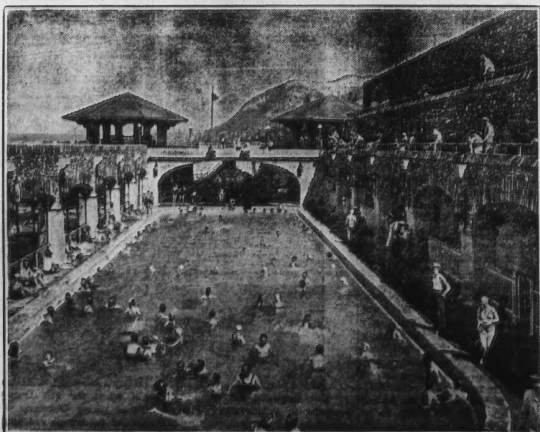
SMUGGLERS USE CHILDREN

Children are being used by smugglers transporting contraband between Eire and Northern Ireland and the "strongest possible measures practicable" are under way to deal with the traffic, Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons in London.

With A Canadian Armoured Unit In Italy



This young Italian girl is giving a hand to Sgt. Len Kopp of Alexandria, Ont., in sawing fire wood for the troops' billets in an Italian village near the front.



Main Pool-Cave and Basin Springs, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

CANADIAN GOODS FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

Are Available Under The Export Credits Insurance Act Enacted By Parliament

First use of the Export Credits Insurance Act, enacted at the last session of parliament has been made to enable Soviet Russia to place a sizable order for manufactured goods in Canada.

Details of the deal are not available as negotiations pertaining to larger deals and general long-term credit arrangements between the two countries are still going on, but it was known electrical equipment, mostly power-producing machinery, goes to make the bulk of the supplies covered by a recent guarantee given by the government under part two of the act.

That part authorizes the government to guarantee "the obligations of the government or an agency of the government of any such other country to pay the cost of Canadian-produced goods under a contract to purchase such goods from an exporter."

While the amount involved in the guarantee cannot be stated, it is small compared with the amounts that will be involved if satisfactory arrangements are worked out to finance the purchase by Russia of the peacetime supplies and equipment the Soviet government is prepared to buy in Canada over the next few years.

Discussions on Russian business with Canada proceed simultaneously with similar discussions between Russia and the United States and Great Britain. It was reported from Washington recently that the Soviet government would like a long-term credit of \$600,000,000 or more from the United States and that there is no present legislative authority for the grant of such a credit.

A recent report from London was to the effect that giant Russian orders were in prospect for British industry, providing credit, terms ranging up to 20 years or more could be arranged, but that the British government was unwilling to grant credits over a greater period than five years.

From the exchange point of view Canada and the United States are stated to be in a much better position to meet Russian request for long-term credits than the United Kingdom.

At present, and for some time in the future, the United Kingdom will need all the cash which can be collected on its exports in order to enable it to pay for the imports which will be needed to keep its industrial machinery going, carry out reconstruction and feed its people.

Apart from wartime transfers of goods and equipment largely in kind under lend-lease and mutual aid the prospective Russian orders will undoubtedly constitute an all-time high record for business transactions as between countries.

The equipment the Russians want is mainly of the heavy industrial type, needed for the rehabilitation of devastated war areas and the rebuilding and development of the country's industrial system.

Findings Of Science

Britain Saved From Starvation By The Application Of Science

Lord Woolton was not exaggerating when he told the Royal Association conference on the place of science in industry that Britain was saved from starvation during the war by the application of scientific knowledge to food policy. The threatened loss of half our food imports and the perils of war caused the Government to introduce measures to protect the whole community against malnutrition but scientists had been advocating these measures for at least a decade before the war.

A conference which began by dwelling on "the wonders of science" was well summed up at the end by Sir Lawrence Bragg: "When we ask what science might accomplish, we must ask at the same time 'what do we wish it to accomplish?'" The brilliant achievements of the war have amply demonstrated that there is nothing wrong with British men of science, except that more are needed.

But much has been wrong in the past with the attitude of the community to science and scientists. Speaker after speaker at the conference showed how scientific effort can be wasted or misdirected unless the means are prepared to remove obstacles to research and to apply the findings of science to the everyday problems of life and work.—London Times.

Arable has a population of 10,000,000 in an area of 1,000,000 square miles.

Records show no airplane casualties definitely due to lightning.

Filipinos Hail Manila Liberation



This happy group of Filipinos are shown celebrating the liberation of Manila following the news that victorious forces had driven into the Philippine capital and were rapidly wiping out Jap resistance throughout the city. Japs had occupied Manila for three years during which the Filipinos suffered great hardships and starvation.

Undergoing Tests

New Airplane-In-Reverse Said To Have Great Speed

A fast, highly manoeuvrable fighter plane that appears to fly backward is being tested by Curtiss-Wright Corporation. G. W. Vaughan, president, has announced.

First flown in July, 1943, at Scott Field, Ill., the odd-looking XP-55 airplane-in-reverse developed at Curtiss-Wright's St. Louis plant early in the war has been cloaked in military secrecy until recently.

The whole thing looks backward compared with conventional design, the 1,275-horsepower Allison engine and the pusher propeller are behind the pilot; the wings also are near the rear; the elevator control surfaces found in the tail assembly of a present-day plane are forward; the rudders are mounted near the tips of wings which angle sharply from beneath the single-place cockpit.

Curtiss-Wright claims these advantages for the tail-first plane: speed equal to or greater than in conventional planes of equal power; improved longitudinal control and manoeuvrability; improved visibility for shooting the nose-mouthed guns; less noise in the cockpit and less fire danger to the pilot; better handling at high speeds since elevators bite cleanly into the wind instead of into the wake of the wings.

Another new wrinkle is a device which enables the pilot to dump the propeller in emergencies so he will not run the risk of being struck by its blades as he jumps.

Technically speaking, the XP-55 (X for experimental, the P for pusher) is a low-wing, all-metal pusher type. It is to be known as the Curtiss-Wright "Ascender."

Looted Gold

Canada To Block Sale Of Gold Looted By The Axis

Canada, in a formal declaration appearing in the Canada Gazette, served notice that all possible measures will be taken to block the sale through neutral countries of gold looted by the Axis powers from occupied territory.

The declaration said Canada would refuse to recognize the transference of title to looted gold. In line with this policy the Dominion will refuse to buy gold from any country which has not broken relations with the Axis, unless it is definitely proven that it is not looted gold.

VERY GOOD IDEA

A Scotman had a Cairn terrier that both an Englishman and an American fancied. The Englishman bid \$4 for the dog; the American bid \$5. The Englishman got the dog.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the American. "I offered you a pound more for that dog and you sold it to the Englishman."

"Oh," replied the Scot, "Jock can walk back to Aberdeen, but he can't swim the Atlantic Ocean."

A short, short story entitled "Three Generations": Grandfather had a farm. Father had a garden. Son had a can opener.

If you want to stop having colds, go to one of the world's poles, and you'll be free of them.

Engineering Genius

Founder Of Great Automobile Company Had Remarkable Career

The story of the career of the man who founded the Rolls Royce Company, one of the greatest automobile and aviation concerns in the world, is sensational. Frederick Henry Royce (later Sir Henry Royce) was born on March 27, 1863, at the village of Alwalton, near Peterborough, England, where his father was the miller, recalls a writer in the London Sunday Express. He was a lonely child, had no toys or children to play with and hour after hour spent watching the mill-wheels turn. Eager to see the water playing on the mill-wheels he tumbled in when he was three and was nearly drowned. When his father died, he went to London, at the age of nine—having had only one year at school—and sold newspapers. His food for the day was often only two thick slices of bread soaked in milk. After another year at school—his total was less than three years—he became a post office telegraph boy, earning two cents for each delivery. At 14, he became an apprentice in a railway workshop, from where he went to a machine tool factory. At 19, he was a technical expert to a Liverpool electricity firm, but it failed. With \$80 of his own and a loan of \$120, he launched out as a business man at 21, with a partner of his own age starting a workshop in Manchester. They made electric lamps. He invented a new dynamo, which succeeded. He invented an electric crane and it succeeded. His work was always better than other people's—he was a master mechanic. In 1903, he bought his first motor car, a foreign one. The unreliability and noise of the machine disgusted him, so he took it to pieces and started designing a real motor car.

REAL GIRLS' TOWN

Ottawa has become Girls' Town—and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has the figures to prove it. A special compilation by S. A. Cudmore, Dominion statistician, showed that of 154,051 persons in the capital, 72,600 were males and 82,351 females.

STABBED BY A FISH

An Australian army sergeant was stabbed through the heart by a cuttlefish while swimming in the sea at Bayville, a Melbourne suburb. The sergeant was swimming under the surface when the fish struck. He died while companions helped him ashore.

Frozen Fruits

Both Frozen Fruits And Vegetables Have Been In Great Demand

A bright future for the frozen fruit and vegetable industry was envisaged by M. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist and W. R. Phillips, Division of Horticulture, at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association. At present, he said, there were four main methods for preserving fruits and vegetables: (1), storage of the fresh product; (2), canning; (3), dehydration; and (4), freezing. The first two methods, storage and canning, preserved the bulk of fresh fruits and vegetables not used immediately after harvest. Dehydration, with the possible exception of apples, had been largely a war emergency measure. The fourth preservation method, freezing, was the most recently developed, but the freezing industry had made such rapid strides in Canada, the United States, and elsewhere that it had undoubtedly come to stay. The reason for this expansion was that freezing gave the greatest opportunity for the highest quality and palatability, thus approaching the fresh product more closely than other methods now in practice.

Up to date, the bulk of fruits and vegetables used in the frozen fruit trade has been used by commercial processors for distribution to hotels, restaurants, and bakers, and in a more limited degree to the retail trade. Because the product must be stored at zero temperature, its shelf life was of short duration, but nevertheless the consumption of frozen fruits and vegetables had reached the comparatively high level of 17.2 million pounds in 1942. In other words, while there had been no marked advance in the consumption of canned goods, the frozen product in Canada had more than doubled in the past five years.

At the present time there was another angle that was attracting much attention, namely, the possibility of providing freezer space in the home. The day was not far distant, said Mr. Davis, when a freezer in the average home would be as much a necessity as a washing machine or household refrigerator. The advent of the household freezer would undoubtedly be a tremendous factor in increasing the consumption of home-grown products. The preparation of the fruit and vegetables was so simple and took such a short time that it offered special attractions to the home owner. In addition, the resulting product was so superior that the possibilities were beyond imagination. One freezer unit established in the home would save the cost of a great deal of money. Already the family's consumption of strawberries, raspberries, peaches, cherries, blueberries, peas, corn, beans, and broccoli had been increased many fold, and all this had been done at a total cost not greater than was formerly paid for an elaborate nine cubic foot household refrigerator.

Many New Designs

Russia Has Issued Series Of Stamps During War Years

During the war years Soviet postage stamps have been enriched by some 100 new designs. The first war stamp, issued in the Summer of 1941, bore the figure of a Red Army soldier and the inscription: Be a Hero.

An especially fine group, carrying the State flags of the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain, is dedicated to the fighting alliance of the freedom-loving peoples. On one of these stamps is inscribed Marshal Stalin's words: "Hail the victory of the Anglo-Soviet-American fighting alliance!" Still another series is dedicated to United Nations Day, June 14.—U.S.R. Bulletin.

Breech loading rifles were first used in the Revolutionary War, but not by American troops.

Allowances Head



Wing Cmdr. R. B. Curry, N.S., who has been appointed national director of family allowances. The 40-year-old wing commander has been serving as deputy chairman of the Canadian Legion educational services for Canada and overseas. Wing Cmdr. Curry went overseas in 1943 to organize the re-mustering of ground crew to air crew.

Fast Aircraft

Predicts They May Be Able To Travel 1,500 Miles An Hour

One of the leading plane designers in the United States predicted that aircraft would travel 1,000 to 1,500 miles per hour "within the next 10 to 15 years."

"And I'm no crystal gazer," declared Peyton M. Magruder, of the Glenn L. Martin Co., who designed the B-26 Marauder medium bomber and helped put "paper such planes as the Martin Mars—the world's largest flying boat."

"What these aircraft will look like I don't know yet," he said in an interview, "but any aeronautics engineer will tell you the same thing about air speeds."

"For instance, the German V-2 goes much faster than 1,500 miles per hour and travels 60 miles high. When the technical difficulties are licked—and they will be—what would prevent you from putting passengers in it and sending them off on a trip?"

There was no question in Magruder's mind about means of propulsion—either jet or rocket.

And as for any difficulties with the human body travelling faster than sound, Magruder has this to say:

"There is no organ or sense in the human body which can measure speed—they can detect only acceleration or deceleration."

So if there is a reasonable acceleration and deceleration, trips at such high speeds could be most comfortable.

Much Photographed

First Portrait Sittings Now For The Dionne Quintuplets

The Dionne quintuplets, who have been photographed in their home hundreds of times by newspaper photographers and movie cameramen, recently had their first portrait sitting at a photographer's studio.

The girls, almost 11 now, wore deep purple princess coats and brown accessories. They spent the afternoon in the studio watching the process of developing their pictures after they were taken.

HONOR RUSSIAN ARCHITECT

The Royal Gold Medal for 1946 has been awarded by the King, on recommendation of the Royal Institute of British Architects, to Victor Veanin, president of the Academy of Architecture of the U.S.S.R. and architect of the great Dnieper dam.

In the Fiji Islands, the human head is held to be sacred, and it is an insult to reach above the head of another person.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF CANADIAN NAVY

How A Tiny Corvette Squared Up To A Formidable Adversary

Few can have read without a quickening of the pulse the story, told at the week-end, of the tiny corvette Mayflower, of the Royal Canadian Navy—brave name for a brave little ship. Early one morning in 1940 she sighted across the waste of the Atlantic waters, what appeared to be a large and powerful enemy raider. The Mayflower was ill-equipped to do battle with so formidable an adversary, her armament consisting, in those early days, of eight depth-charges, six rifles, one Tommy-gun, one Lewis gun and three revolvers, but what she lacked in weapons she made up for in audacity. I have a thousand spirits in my breast To answer twenty thousand such as these.

Twice she signalled a defiant challenge to the leviathan, but no replies were observed, and her captain, Lieut. Commander (now Commander) G. H. Stephens, gave a final order to his signalman: "Tell them we are going to open up if they do not answer." Back came the amazing reply: "Carry on, Canada, with your gallant little ship." The "raid" was H.M.S. Rodney, one of Britain's most powerful battleships.

There is something to ponder on here. When we think of what might have been, when we match in imagination the pathetic armament of the Mayflower with the mighty guns of the Rodney, and consider that the corvette's crew, most of whom were making their first sea trip, were fully conscious that the giant was an enemy, we begin to realize something of the indomitable spirit which permeates all ranks of His Majesty's Navy, wherever they may be upon the seven seas.

The odds were overwhelming, but the captain of the Mayflower, mindful of Nelson's dictum that no captain can go far wrong if he lays his ship alongside the enemy, flung down his challenge undaunted.—Yorkshire Post of Leeds, England.

Will Be Interesting

Film Being Made Of Allied Chiefs

Allied war chiefs planned D-Day, the invasion of Europe. In St. Paul's school, West Kensington. A film is to be made of it and it will be shown in Canada when completed.

Pied Marchal Montecornery, who was educated in St. Paul's school, will figure in the film. He worked as a schoolboy in the lecture theatre there forty years ago, and it was in the lecture theatre that the great full-scale map of the invasion was set up for him and his fellow service chiefs.

Just before D-Day, the King and Mr. Churchill had seen the map and learned exactly how the Allies were going to strike in Normandy.

According to Mr. W. H. Priest, former bursar at the school, the film marshal as a schoolboy was quiet, reserved and shy.

"But he altered rapidly," says Mr. Priest. "In a short time he became a formidable rugby player, ready to tackle anybody. It was his agility at tackling the great man that earned him his school nickname of 'Monkey'."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHILDREN

Children have neither a past nor a future. They enjoy the present—which seldom happens to us.—Bruyer.

Too much can not be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Children need models more than they need critics.—Joseph Joubert.

Who feels inquisitive; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

Respect the child. Be not too much his parent. Trespass not on his solitude.—Emerson.

You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom.—H. W. Beecher.

A GREAT PEOPLE

The Toronto Globe and Mail says despite all their hardships and the general expense of carrying on a war, the steady going British people have set up a record of \$6,000,000 in savings and war bonds deposited in Government post offices. Such a people never can be subdued.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

New Allied Weapon—The Pusher Plane?



This experimental pusher plane, a new fighter developed by Curtiss-Wright may be used against Hitler before the war is over. The power plant and wing surfaces are mounted behind the pilot and elevator controls in the nose before him.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Unknown writers who want to write for the screen will be given a chance by the British film industry at a "school for screenwriters."

Russia does not play along with Jay-walkers. Those who cross the street elsewhere than at a crossing pay five roubles on the spot.

Use of a special air lunch made up largely of candy has added 5,000 feet to the altitude that flyers can reach without the use of oxygen.

Thirty-three unpublished letters of Benjamin Franklin were sold in London to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia bookseller, for \$21,600.

Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reported that Britain was spending about \$57,000,000 a day for the war, or about \$21,000,000,000 annually.

The Berlin radio reported that the mayor of Koenigsberg, 45 miles northeast of Berlin in the Oder bend, was hanged for leaving his post without authorization.

The Chinese Ministry of Food petitioned the Government for a ban on the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor, which it said would conserve grain for food or for conversion into military alcohol.

Lady Mary Palmer, lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth, and daughter of Lord Selborne, the Minister of Economic Warfare, was married in Westminster Abbey recently to Major Anthony Strachey, son of Baron O'Hagan.

A free bedside telephone service is being tried out in two wards of Christie Street Hospital in Toronto and if successful similar facilities will be operated in all veterans hospitals throughout Canada, a veteran's affairs department spokesman said at Ottawa.

Roman Pottery

Large Collection Is Found In A Forest In Britain

A two-acre kiln yielding the largest collection of Roman pottery found in Britain in recent generations was discovered recently through a chance remark of a Home Guardman, an archaeologist disclosed.

From the kiln in forest land of Northeast Hampshire, were taken many truckloads of fragments of extraordinarily fine pottery used nearly 2,000 years ago in the third century of Roman occupation.

The archaeologist, Maj. A. G. Wade, of Bletley, Hampshire, said a Home Guardman of his company told him that his grandfather had spoken of old pottery in the forest.

The pottery, which he said disclosed a process of decoration unknown to modern experts, was found in the British Museum.

Work Is Good

French Critic Says Churchill Might Have Been Great Painter

A Paris art exhibit for the benefit of Allied soldiers displayed the paintings of Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Monet, Van Gogh, Matisse—and Winston Churchill. The British Prime Minister's work is a landscape called "Olive Trees" and is dated 1938. Praising the detail and care shown in the canvas, a French critic said, "Perhaps Churchill would have been a greater painter if he had not consecrated himself to the affairs of state."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

(Copyright by Universal News Pictures)



"He wants to know who yelled ORDER!"

Across Canada Three Times A Day



Marking the first flight of a third daily transcontinental trip by Trans-Canada Air Lines from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, Mayor Garnet Coulter, of Winnipeg, is pictured just before the aircraft took off, sending his greetings and boxes of the famous Lake Winnipeg gold-eyes, to each of the mayors along the route of the flight in the cities of Regina, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Howard Chase, T.C.A. Station Manager, shown on the left, received the gold-eyes from His Worship for shipment on the inaugural flight.

This expanded thrice-daily service and the use of fourteen-passenger Lodestar aircraft will give T.C.A. 42 seats per day between Montreal, Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast—an increase of 100 per cent. in passenger accommodation as compared with seats which have been available prior to February 1.

Extension of the service was made possible by the additional flight personnel which was made available by the air force after they had completed their tours of operation overseas.

Will Meet Demand

Experts Predict No Rubber Shortage After The War

In the first few years after the war, the world's rubber plantations and synthetic plants will produce nearly twice the rubber needed to fill the huge pent-up world demand, a special group of British, American and Dutch experts estimated.

They predicted, however, that over a longer period of "very marked upward trend" in consumption, an expanded world economy would consume full natural and synthetic rubber output. Until that time, they indicated natural rubber sources alone can total world demand.

In a report released by the U.S. state department, the experts estimated that within three or four years after liberation of the rubber-rich Far East, natural rubber production would reach 1,500,000 tons a year. Estimated world productive capacity for synthetic, added, will approximate 1,355,000 tons.

Although there will be a worldwide "banked-up demand" for rubber and its products, consumption of both natural and synthetic is not expected to exceed 1,500,000 tons annually for a few years, the report said.

"Even the realization of this estimate," it noted, "depends on the maintenance of a high level of economic activity in the major consuming countries of the world."

Unless there is a "sudden large development" of existing, or new, uses for rubber, there will be "a marked disequilibrium" between world production and consumer needs within a few years after the many rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies and Malay Peninsula, resume full operation. But eventually, it said, new uses for rubber will solve the problem of over-production.

The experts also consider the probable trend of production costs but concluded that definite estimates would be "purely speculative" because of uncertainties about Japanese-held natural rubber areas and because the synthetic industry in this country has developed on a large-scale "only recently."

The report was especially significant because of the increasing stature of the U.S. synthetic industry and the big stake of Britain and the Netherlands in the rubber resources of the Far East. This country is expected to continue at least, some synthetic plants after the war.

Yes, women are different. Long before the silly man finishes his stammering proposal of marriage, she has mentally furnished every room in the apartment they're going to have.

Girl Cadets

Cadet Corps For Girls In The Three Services Is Discussed

Cadet corps for girls in the three services may be included in the post-war youth program.

The Dominion inter-service cadet committee, in Winnipeg to discuss joint cadet training with heads of departments of education, said in a statement it "has carefully studied the inclusion of girls in cadet training, and is in favor of the scheme." The statement added that after further consideration a recommendation will be forwarded to the chief of staff.

A Common Language

Scottish Woman Got Along With A German When They Converged In Latin

A young schoolmistress in North Scotland had just returned to her home with her mother and sister when she saw a strange, tall man standing outside a window.

She went to the door and saw that he looked tired and dirty.

She asked him in English who he was. The man did not understand, so she asked him in Gaelic and French, but still he did not answer. Then she tried Latin.

"Quis es?" she said (Who are you?).

"Germanus sum," the man replied. "Milia passum ad domum ambulaui" (I am a German. I have walked several miles to the house).

"He remanere dum custodes vocemus," she told him, and the German airman, who had baled out of his plane, remembered he had been taught that it meant "Stay here while we call the authorities."

He gave the three women his revolver and sat in the house chatting in schoolbook Latin until an armed guard arrived—London Daily Mail.

MAYBE IT WORKED

Early automobiles frightened so many horses and created so many runaways that one manufacturer mounted a dummy horse's head at the front of his vehicle to fool old dobbin.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Pipe Dream



Attended E.I.C. Meeting

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Copies Are Exact

German Children Will Be Using Pre-Hitler School Books

Thousands of copies of children's school books are being printed in London for the post-war education of German children between the ages of six and 12. They are exact copies of six well-thumbed, pre-Hitler German primers which were found in a captured town, evidently hidden by an unknown schoolmaster. They teach the "three R's" non-politically and are filled with beautiful illustrations. For German children over 12 new schoolbooks are being written to counteract Nazi distortions.

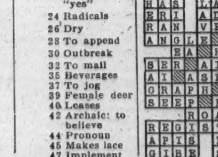
Construction of a cruiser requires about 5,500 tons of ordinary steel, exclusive of the steel in the ship's armor and guns.

SEEDS FOR RUSSIA

Rehabilitation of the Soviet Union's rich agricultural regions for the first spring planting since their occupation and methodical destruction by the retreating Germans will get underway in the next few months with the help of 20,000 tons of American seeds.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4925



BY GENE BYRNES



THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
lusty bread
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A BARGAIN IN TAXES

— By —

GERTRUDE H. WINDESS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I'm expecting a report from Harris this morning, Ethel," Mrs. Irvin told her secretary.

"Everybody says he's a wizard at whittling down evaluations," approved the secretary. "He'll fix you a bargain in taxes, but he'll charge you a fat fee."

Mrs. Irvin's round face set in stubborn lines. "I don't care," she declared. "I'll be worth it. He's a shyster but I haven't the slightest compunction about hiring him. I refuse to be done, and the Government is trying to do me right now." Her well-massaged brow wrinkled at the piles of unplanted shrubs stacked on the terrace outside. "This Norwegian gardener the agency is sending had better be all they say he is," she went on. "I specified that he must be over draft age so I'll take what they send, I suppose. Can you believe it, Ethel? This place is appraised at \$75,000! I couldn't get half that if—"

"Unless you divided it into lots," murmured the secretary. "Then you'd get a good deal more." Mrs. Irvin flushed. "I certainly am not going to cut my garden into building lots," she snapped. "I am taxed at a ridiculously high rate on an outrageous appraisal."

"Of course," agreed the secretary hastily. "I just meant—"

"And I must protect myself against legalized robbery," Mrs.

COLOUR MAGIC!
ALL-FABRIC
Tintex
DYES

GUARANTEED TO DYE
EVERY FABRIC—INCLUDING
CLOTHES—KITCHEN—BATH—Linen—
The Tintex Company

EASY! QUICK! PERFECT!

Irvin broke off, looking up, astonished, at a tall man in the doorway. "I was sent by the employment agency," he said in careful English. Mrs. Irvin nodded diamant to her secretary. Called after her, "Bring me that report as soon as it comes," and turned her attention to the garden.

In spite of a new, badly fitting suit there was something magnificent about the man. Dinty Mrs. Irvin was reminded of strong, bold Vikings riding their ships in Norse seas. His steady blue eyes had an air of command. He strode forward and handed her a card from the agency. His name, appropriately, was Ericson. His hair was light. It could be gray. She studied the card. He was fifty-six.

"Your references?" suggested Mrs. Irvin.

He pulled a portfolio from under his arm. "These will show you what I have done."

Mrs. Irvin gave a cry of delight. Colored photographs of the most gorgeous garden she had ever seen. Formal hedges cut in quaint patterns, spiraling a stone fountain. Beyond, evergreens—majestic in their grouping—framed patches of red blooming shrubs and masses of deep blue and purple flowers.

"Our Norwegian wild panies and forget-me-nots," he explained. "Lovely!" cried Mrs. Irvin. "I shall want you to do a wild flower garden for me. Did you do all this?"

"The garden is very old, but for the past thirty years I have had charge of it."

Mrs. Irvin was looking at a view of the house—an enormous stone structure like a medieval castle. She'd paid her old gardener \$85. This man would secure a good deal more, she was sure.

Her secretary came in. "Mr. Harris's report," Mrs. Irvin.

Mrs. Irvin glanced at the estimate and beamed. With taxes pared like this she could afford a first class gardener. "Ericson," she smiled, "I want you to take charge here and develop some unusual planting arrangements. Now about your salary. Would a hundred a month—she was prepared to go a good deal higher but the man nodded eagerly. "I shall be glad—so glad."

Her heart leaped. What a bargain! He was really a landscape artist. Entranced, she studied the pictures. "Where is this place?"

"The estate is on the edge of Narvik about the city," he told her. "I left there a year ago."

"Narvik? That you saw the German invasion?" She looked at him curiously. "Were you in the battle?" "There was no battle. For six months before the Germans came we knew that was going to happen, but everybody was afraid. Citizens would swear were loyal were secret Nazi agents. I spoke out. Abruptly he was silent.

Mrs. Irvin was interested. "Tell me about it," she demanded. "Where were you when the city was taken? What did they do? How?"

He put a big forefinger on the picture in her hand. "There," he said. "I stood and watched the German ships sail into the harbor. There were fumes of light, and great columns of men in perfect order marched off the ships and took the city. That was all. They were expected. There was no resistance. Their advance guard had attended to every detail." Only the trembling of his hands betrayed his agitation.

"Employed there so long it must have been hard to leave," murmured Mrs. Irvin. "Were you the head gardener?"

He pulled his broad shoulders erect and again Mrs. Irvin thought of Vikings. "Madam," for 30 years I planned all of the landscaping, directed all planting, and did much of the work with my own hands. The garden was my hobby. For eight generations the estate has belonged to my family." He tapped the photograph. "This, madam, was my home." Mrs. Irvin started. "Yours? You—you owned it?" she gasped. "And you are accepting a job as my gardener? I—I don't understand."

"The Nazis," he repeated, "attended to every detail."

"You mean—dear me! How dreadful! You hear of such things, but you don't realize—" she was nervously folding Harris's estimate. "Of course we in America have our burdens. Taxes are heavy, but—"

"They should be paid gladly!" With shaking fingers she tore Harris's report. It fluttered from her hands like confetti. "Right, Mr. Ericson," she agreed in a choked voice. "Any taxes in America are a bargain."

DE LUXE AIR TRAVEL

The London Daily Mail says a new "flying hotel" will carry high British and American war-effort emissaries on future urgent Atlantic crossings. Provided for Britain under lend-lease, this "diplomat's special" is a luxury air liner with oak paneled walls and beige leather ceilings.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, wheezes and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually

penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back muscles like a warming poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined penetrating-stimulating action, just rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once—above—to ease bronchitis coughing, loosen congestion, relieve muscular aches, and speed restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the illness is gone. Get relief from bronchitis—this double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub... Try it!

Air Cadets

Want To Make Canada Air-Consious

By Offering Greater Opportunities For Training

Foreshadowing the great post-war expansion of air travel, Royal Canadian Flying Clubs, which met at Port Arthur, aim at making Canada "air conscious" by offering youth greater opportunity to earn "wings". Looking to the future when the mode of travel may be mostly by air, the clubs from coast to coast will assist young air cadets. They will study ways of bringing pilot lessons within reach of every man and woman wishing to fly. Aircraft operated economically for instruction purposes also will be sought.

They seek a greater part in the air training that may give the Dominion leadership in post-war global air travel.

They seek a greater part in the air training that may give the Dominion leadership in post-war global air travel.

These flying clubs received praise from Canada's Deputy Air Minister, H. F. Gordon, for the "tremendous amount of air training" and co-operation extended in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Canada now has probably more war flyers per capita than any other country and has supplied about 25 per cent of the Royal Air Force strength.

For the immediate future, Mr. Gordon announced the Dominion Government was "not in a position to discuss any future arrangements that might be contemplated for the future activities of flying clubs in association with the Department of National Defence for Air."

The association, however, endorsed air cadet squadrons and promised flying instruction rate for cadets as near cost as possible. Scholarships—one from each club annually—will be made to enhance further instruction. President H. F. Douglas of Port Arthur spoke of the possibility of getting aircraft suitable for instructing at reasonable rates.

Autograph System

Method Adopted By Reporter To Secure A Signature

It is relatively easy for one famous person to obtain the autograph of another, but difficult for any Tom, Dick or Harry to get them. We knew a reporter, however, who had a trick that always worked, and he had possibly one of the largest and most valuable collections in the world.

He sat next to us at a farewell dinner given to Capt. Scott, on the eve of his departure on his fated journey to the South Pole. He wanted Scott's name and he showed us his technique. On the front page of a large book he had pasted a photograph of a lovely smiling child, beneath it he had the inscription: "This is my little daughter, aged five. I want to present her with this book of autographs when she is 21 years of age. Will you please comply?" The system was successful every time.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

AN ANCIENT MONASTERY

Set into the middle of a 1,000-foot precipice, 4,000 feet above sea level, is the monastery of Sumela, near Trabzon, on the Black Sea. It was rebuilt in 1380 and is believed to have been established more than 1,500 years ago.

THE SOLDIER'S PAL-
NECCO
OINTMENT
Shoos it is every
kiss-relieves cold
feet, etc.

Hudson Bay Route

The War Has Attracted Attention To The Northern Port

A revival of interest in the development of the Hudson Bay sea route to Europe comes with the prospect of the end of the war with Germany. The war has established Hudson Bay as a stage on the air route to Europe, but there are possibilities also in the northern seaway.

Cargoes to Canadian wheat may find their way for the rehabilitation of war torn countries by this short sea voyage, and wheat will perhaps continue to go to Great Britain in the years to come, if nothing is done deliberately to stop this not unnatural route from being developed. But it is clear that there are other possibilities before the Hudson Bay port. And Newfoundland for one is interested in them.

Newfoundland is, of course, a great exporter of fish, but it must import many other essential foods. Wheat and flour—the primary products—are a natural quid pro quo for fresh, cured or salted fish. In addition, Newfoundland might be glad to take such dairy products as milk and eggs which are looming larger in the prairie coming scheme.

While perhaps many Newfoundlanders have not been brought to Canada by the war, many prairie lands have found themselves in Newfoundland. They will have been alive to such possible developments as might have been discussed in such places as St. John's and Corner Brook where ships could set out for Port Churchill.

Has Best Plan

Canada Sets Standard For Rehabilitation Of War Veterans

The Canadian government has developed a program of rehabilitation for war veterans more far-reaching than any other of the United Nations. Mr. J. A. Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, said in an address on a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

He said Canada's program set a new standard in care of wounded veterans and in pensions. It aimed also to make good, so far as possible, the handicap of the loss of time in those precious years when a man would be normally training for his life's work.

The ultimate objective of the measure enacted was to ensure that every veteran would have the opportunity to enjoy a normal life, remunerative employment, comforts of home and freedom from worry.

Junior Miss Frock

4936
SIZES
11-18

By ANNE ADAMS
Is it a date? Then you'll want to make yourself this adorable dirndl. Pattern 4936, with the dreamy drawing neck. Easy to make.
Pattern 4936 comes in Junior Miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Sizes 13 takes 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.
Because of the necessity of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

POLAND'S GRANARY

The rolling farming country in which the city of Lublin lies is one of Poland's most productive granaries, producing wheat, barley, oats and rye.

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.



HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

What is the most important thing to look for when feeding young chicks?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

Be sure to feed a balanced feed—one that contains all the necessary food value in exact balanced proportions. That is why so many poultrymen use "Miracle" Chick Starter. "Miracle" Chick Starter is sure because it is tested. Just ask for "Miracle" Chick Starter and your feed problems are over.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

Onion Stocks

Supplies On Hand About Double Normal Quantity

The importation of onions will be placed under specific import permit handled by the Wartime Food Corporation, the Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa said.

The order, effective January 31, was made because the 1944 Canadian onion crop was both unusually large and of excellent quality, the Board's announcement said. Stocks of onions still in storage in Canada are about double the normal quantity for this season.

The board made clear that it was not intended to grant permits for the importation of new onions as long as there are reasonable supplies of good quality Canadian onions available. This, the board said, was in order to ensure the best possible use is made of available food supplies and that as little as possible of the 1944 crop goes to waste.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, urticaria, sleeplessness, indigestion and burning. For relief use the original "Dutch Drops" in capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It is a powerful medicine for getting rid of uric acid to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules—40c at your druggist.

Prairie Census

Plan To Take Census On Prairies

In 1946 Preliminary plans already are being made to take the census on the prairies in 1946. It was learned from the Department of Trade and Commerce. This census is made mandatory every five years through an amendment to the British North America Act.

It was stated at the census branch of the Bureau of Statistics that there will be no great additions to the staff needed in Ottawa to handle the prairie census, and those who are taken on will not be employed till June or July, 1946.

NEEDS THEM ALL

No one arm of the service can win victory alone. There was a stage in which the air force represented the only power which could carry the offensive to Germany. But valuable as was the work it did, that was not sufficient. Without the navy's command of the sea, the invasion of Europe, supported by the navy and the air force, there could be no conquest of Germany.

Annual flow of the Mississippi river carries to the sea about a half billion tons of solid matter.

ACHE? PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT

ACHE? PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

There is no more sure relief than Sloan's Liniment for the most distressing menstrual pain—due to menstrual cramps and spasms. Place on the lower abdomen. Sloan's Liniment is a powerful medicine for relieving menstrual pain. Sloan's Liniment is a powerful medicine for relieving menstrual pain. Sloan's Liniment is a powerful medicine for relieving menstrual pain.

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 W. H. MILLER, Editor
 Crossfield, Alberta
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 additional insertion; 4 insertions
 for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1945

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
 Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
 United Church services for Sunday,
 next, March 11th are as follows:
 Matins at 11:00 a.m.
 Crossfield: Sunday School at 11:00
 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
 Everybody welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Rev. P. C. MOSSOP, Rector
 Sunday, March 11th
 Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

CADILLAC MAN CRASH VICTIM

Officials of No. 3 S. F. T. S., Currie
 Sunday identified as Cpl. Victor Hag-
 land, Cadillac, Sask., an airman killed
 when a training plane from that sta-
 tion crashed near Crossfield at 11 p.m.
 Friday. He was the son of Eric Hag-
 land, Cadillac.

Cpl. Hagland was on a "routine solo
 training flight" at the time, said
 officials, who added that the cause of
 the accident is not yet known. A
 court of inquiry will convene to deter-
 mine the cause if possible.

The plane, a Cessna Crane, crashed
 about three and a half miles south of
 Crossfield.

Surgery

Soviet surgeons are now return-
 ing to the ranks 71 per cent of sol-
 diers with injuries to the mandible,
 or lower jaw, Dr. N. M. Michelson
 reports to the Soviet Scientists
 Anti-Fascist Committee. This figure
 has not yet been surpassed outside
 of Russia. What might be called a
 surgical "speed-up" is credited by
 Prof. Michelson for the results.
 "Before the war," he says, "we were
 always of the opinion that the wound
 could be sutured only within
 a few hours after it had been in-
 flicted and that a plastic opera-
 tion on the face was permissible
 only some six to eight months after
 the wound had healed, while bone
 grafting had to wait at least a
 year." Plastic operations involving
 skin grafting are now begun within
 three or four weeks after the
 wound has been inflicted and some-
 times even without waiting for the
 wound to heal completely. Bone-
 grafting is done within one or two
 months, using slivers from the
 ilium or ribs and cartilage to re-
 place bones in the lower jaw.

Recommended Crop Varieties For 1945

(A. M. Wilson, Field Crops
 Commissioner)

Grain varieties recommended to
 Alberta farmers for spring planting
 indicate few changes from last sea-
 son. Recommendations with re-
 spect to wheat remain the same as
 in 1944 with the exception that
 Marquis is no longer favored in
 parts of Zone 3. The variety Re-
 gent, although received with some
 favor in areas of heavy soil, has not
 yet been considered to have suffi-
 cient general merit to justify a
 provincial recommendation.

Sanata barley is named along
 with Newal and Trebi in Zone 1.
 Although the acreage of barley in
 this portion of the province is re-
 latively small, it was the feeling of
 the committee that Sanata, because
 of its larger kernels and longer
 straw, would serve a need in the
 area. The variety was also consid-
 ered suitable for the irrigation dis-
 trict; here, too, the size of the seed
 will make seed cleaning easier and
 because of the strong straw there
 will be less loss of the crop through
 lodging. Other feed varieties recom-
 mended for irrigation are
 Newal, Olli and Trebi. For malting
 purposes O.A.C. 21 is in general
 favor, with Olli as an acceptable
 variety for Zones 3 and 4.

No new varieties of oats are in-
 cluded on the list. Ajax, although
 now quite widely grown and most
 desirable in areas of Western Cana-
 da where rust frequently occurs,
 has not yet been recommended for
 Alberta because here rust is rarely
 a serious problem and this variety,
 like many other oat varieties which
 mature earlier, also yields material-
 ly less.

The following is a summary of
 recommendations with respect to
 each soil zone within the province:
 Spring Wheat
 Zone 1—Canus, Marquis, Thatcher,
 Zone 2—Canus, Marquis, Thatcher,
 Red Bobs.
 Zone 3—Red Bobs, Thatcher.
 Zone 4—Red Bobs, Thatcher.

Winter Wheat

Kharkov in all areas where winter
 wheat is grown.

Oats

Zone 1—Eagle, Victory.
 Zone 2—Eagle, Legacy, Victory.
 Zone 3—Eagle, Legacy, Victory.
 Zone 4—Banner, Legacy.

Malting Barley

O.A.C. 21 in all zones.

Olls in zones 3 and 4

Feed Barley

Zone 1—Newal, Sanata, Trebi.
 Zone 2—Newal, Olli (in northern
 parts).

Zones 3 and 4—Newal, Olli.

Flax

Zone 1—Bison, Royal.
 Zone 2—Bison, Redwing, Royal.
 Zones 3 and 4—Redwing.

This variety list has been prepared
 by the Varietal Zonation Com-
 mittee which consists of representa-
 tives of Seed Growers' Associations,
 the Departments of Agriculture and
 the University of Alberta.

The Great Hades

The Youngest Magician in Enter-
 tainment History in his

Stupendous, Mystifying SHOW

OF Magical Wonders

Over two full hours of entertain-
 ment

IN U. F. A. HALL ON

Tuesday, March 13th

Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Adults 50¢ Children under 12, 25¢

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GENERAL TRUCKING WANTED.

FRANK L. PRIEST, Madden, Phone

FOR SALE—1000 bushels Oil Barley,
 75¢ a bushel at the bin.

T. A. LEACH, Oids,
 Phone 710

TWO FARMS FOR SALE—S. W. Qtr.

of Section 21, three miles north of
 Experimental farm; small house and
 barn, good shelter belt; all in pas-
 ture and clean of weeds. Posses-
 sion April 1, 1945.

450 ACRES TRACT 10 miles South-
 east of Oids (the Old Dr. Pasley
 Ranch) summerfallowed and cover
 crop well pastured off last year;
 good flowing well of soft water;
 habitation buildings. Possession April
 1st. Terms cash. Apply to

DR. I. E. PASLEY,
 Four miles N. W. of Oids.

FOR SALE—Imperial 600 egg Incu-
 ator, good as new.

5-1tp

FOR SALE—Dressing Table with 4
 drawers and mirror, Kitchen Cab-
 inet, 5 hole Range with reservoir and
 Drum

MRS. F. MOSSOP, Phone 60

5-1t

The Government Liquor Control

Act of Alberta

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that
 the undersigned intends to apply to
 The Alberta Liquor Control Board for
 a License to sell Beer by the glass or
 open bottle, for consumption on the
 licensed portion of the premises, and
 also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle
 for consumption elsewhere than upon
 the licensed premises, in conformity
 with the provisions of The Govern-
 ment Liquor Control Act of Alberta
 and the Regulations made thereunder,
 with respect to the following described
 premises:

Beer Salesroom in the north-east
 corner of the ground floor of the Oliver
 Hotel, situated on part of Lot 5 and
 all of Lot 6 in Block 2, Plan No.
 4944-1, Crossfield, Alberta.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this
 day of February, 1945.

CECELIA B. BOWEN,
 Applicant.

Two Farm Groups Support Co-operatives

The executives of the United Farmers
 of Alberta and Alberta Farmers'
 Union met in Edmonton on Friday,
 February 28, to consider various mat-
 ters of importance facing agriculture.
 Discussion took place on the increase
 in the cost of production on the farm,
 and it was agreed that the Wheat
 Board should be asked to continue the
 initial price of wheat at least \$1.25
 for 1945.

Consideration was also given to the
 bonus on grain fed to stock. It was
 felt that the government should re-
 move the discrimination between the
 feeder who buys his feed, and the pro-
 ducer who grows his own, by extend-
 ing the bonus to the producer of grains
 who feeds stock, as this discrimination
 is having a particularly serious effect
 on hog production.

Both organizations are pledged to
 give full support to Canadian Co-
 operative Implements Ltd. through
 their locals.

The joint executives endorsed the
 resolution passed by the Co-operative
 Conference recommending that the
 Rehabilitation Board be approached
 to include in its program of vocational
 training for discharged personnel a
 course designed to equip those dis-
 abled, for employment in co-operative
 business enterprises.

Both organizations are keenly inter-
 ested in the matter of income tax on
 co-operatives, and they went on re-
 cord that the executives of the
 U.F.A. and A.F.U., representing a
 combined farmer membership of
 40,000, deplore and resent the unjusti-
 fied attacks made by certain organiza-
 tions against the co-operatives of Cana-
 da.

These co-operatives have a very
 large membership composed, in the
 main, of the farming and laboring
 classes, who have been forced to band
 together in order to alleviate the in-
 tolerable economic conditions under
 which they had to live. The benefits
 received from these activities are in
 the form of savings which have the
 effect of increasing the meagre incomes
 of the co-operators, and in this man-
 ner enable them to raise their standard
 of living.

These attacks, if successful, could
 very well result in wrecking enter-
 prises which have been created at the
 expense of a great deal of time and
 effort and which have proven to be of
 real benefit to the membership com-
 posing them. We regard these attacks
 as an effort of big interests of Canada
 to destroy a movement which has been
 built by the people.

The two executives plan to meet
 frequently in the interests of the farm
 people.

Fred Becker

TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet
 Metal Work.

Crossfield Alta.

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE
 (In all its branches)
 CONVEYANCING
 RENTAL AGENT

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

Announcement...

Having taken over the Imperial Oil Agency in Cross-
 field, and having acquired the trucking business op-
 erated by J. F. Rau, we are now equipped to make
 delivery of

Imperial Oil Products

We also solicit your General Trucking, Coal,
 Grain, Cattle, Etc.

F. B. KIERNAN

Phones: Business 43.

Residence 42

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
 Board and Leading Companies
 FIRE—Alberta Government Insur-
 ance and Leading Companies
 LIFE—Mutual Life Insurance Com-
 pany of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —
 Crossfield : Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
 the Village Council will be held
 in the

FIRE HALL

on the
 First Monday of each
 month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

FLORAL U.F.W.A. ANNUAL

St. Patrick's Calico Ball

Will Be Held In East Community Hall on

Friday, March 16

4 — PRIZES — 4

Prize for Ladies' Bought Calico Dress

Prize for Ladies' Home-made Calico Dress.

Prize for Girls' (under 14) Bought Calico Dress

Prize for Girls' (und. 14) Home-made Calico Dress

Music by Joe Ferguson's Old Time Orchestra.

Admission: 75¢ per person Lunch included.



PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations,
 Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

WARNING

TO ALL PERSONS PLANNING TO MOVE TO

Victoria · Vancouver · New Westminster

Hamilton · Toronto · Ottawa · Hull

As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons
 who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of
 these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order
 first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emer-
 gency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be
 in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of
 these districts, write to the Administrator for full partic-
 ulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply
 to that district.

THIS IS THE LAW

No person may move to and rent or occupy
 family quarters in any of these districts without
 an Administrator's permit (Form E.S. 1).



Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in
 any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an
 offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required
 by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district
 at his own expense.

The Emergency Shelter Regulations provide serious penalties for hindering
 or obstructing these efforts and for any contravention of the regulations
 or of an order of the Board or of the Administrators.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD